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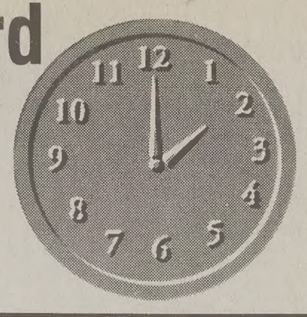

Don't forget to set clocks forward this weekend for Daylight-saving time.

Get out

Rockapella entertained a wild crowd Wednesday night at Mountain View High School.

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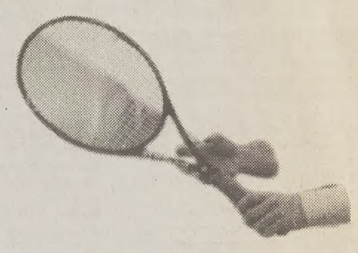
Step back



The BYU men's tennis team will try to maintain its perfect record in Las Vegas this weekend.

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ian's father makes U.S. travel plans

Associated Press

TON — The father of Elian Gonzalez has visa to travel to the United States from n custody of his son, as the U.S. govern-6-year-old boy's Miami relatives resumed e 4-month-old legal dispute.
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l Gonzalez is ready at a moment's notice United States."

Craig said Elian's father would travel to the United States as soon as he is assured that he will be given custody of his son. "The time has come for the Immigration and Naturalization Service to make those assurances," he said.

The attorney said U.S. officials had negotiated patiently with the boy's Miami relatives to arrange a prompt, orderly transfer of custody to the father.

"We fear that the negotiations have failed," he said.

The government has demanded that the boy's Miami relatives agree to surrender Elian if they lose their court fight to keep him.

Both sides met for five hours late Wednesday, then resumed talking Thursday morning. There was no comment from either side Thursday.

Late Wednesday, the INS delayed the revocation of Elian's temporary residency status 24 hours, until 9 a.m. Friday.

When Juan Miguel Gonzalez receives word that he will be able to take custody of his son, Craig said, he also would seek permission to allow the boy's classmates, teacher and doctors to travel to the United States to "help smooth the transition."

The attorney also accused the Miami relatives of exploiting the boy's case in the media.

"The circumstances that now surround Elian's life in Miami, including the decision to allow camera crews into Elian's bedroom, the decision to permit a network news program to film a two-day interview with Elian without the father's permission, and the decision just last night to parade Elian in front of demonstrators in the streets of Miami, make it clear that Elian's best interests lie with his father," Craig said.

Elian has been living with his great-uncle, Lazaro Gonzalez, who has said he would be willing to release Elian to his father if Juan Miguel Gonzalez came to Florida from Cuba. He said he would not deliver the boy to the INS.

Apparently calling the great-uncle's bluff, Cuban President Fidel Castro said Wednesday that not only would the father go to the United States, he would stay for the entire court process as the Miami relatives.

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Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

Final preparations on the Conference Center conclude Thursday just in time for general conference. But the location of the center may cause unique problems with traffic and crowds because of the downtown location of the new building. More than 21,000 people are expected to come and go at the same time.

Millennium brings Conference changes

Choirs perform in new year, new building

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BYU students will add harmony to general conference this year with three musical numbers during the Saturday afternoon session.

Rosalind Hall, conductor of BYU Men's Chorus and the Concert Choir, and Ronald Staheli, conductor of BYU Singers, are conducting a combined choir made of BYU choirs at the new Conference Center.

BYU's audition choirs, including Men's Chorus, Women's Chorus, Concert Choir and the University Singers, were invited by general authorities of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to perform three musical numbers during the session. Staheli said two numbers will be conducted by Dr. Staheli and one by Hall.

Hall said she was flabbergasted by the invitation to conduct.

"For me it's a miracle. I still can't believe that I am doing it. It is my first year here at BYU and the Men's Chorus recently sang in the October Priesthood session of conference. I didn't dream that BYU would be invited again, especially in the new building," Hall said.

File photo

Members of BYU Men's Chorus wave goodbye to President Hinckley at the October 1998 General Conference in the Tabernacle. Although BYU choirs have been invited to sing in the new Conference Center, the first time they will be inside will be the day of their performance.

BYU choirs have performed many times over the years, Staheli said, including the last two conference priesthood sessions. Although this is BYU's third conference performance in a row, this is the first time singers will perform in a new building in a new millennium, Staheli said. Neither the choirs nor the conductors have been inside the conference center since it was built, Staheli said. The first time they will be inside is the actual day of conference.

"We are headed into the unknown, but at BYU you learn to make it happen," Staheli said.

Hall said performing at conference is a great honor, but said she expects every performance she conducts to be exceptional.

"It doesn't matter if it is in front of a million people or 10 people, it is important that we give our best performance," Hall said.

Emily Shumway, 21, a junior from Laie, Hawaii, majoring in vocal performance and a member of the Concert Choir said, "I feel a sweet sense of gratitude and reverence about being about to participate in such a sacred and happy event."

Conference Center expected to create congestion, crowds

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Salt Lake City is busily preparing for one of its biggest visits ever.

An expected crowd of 21,000-30,000 will converge on the downtown area for each of the four general sessions of the 170th Annual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Captain Scott Atkinson, of the Salt Lake City Police Department, said the police regularly deal with more than 21,000 people at the Delta Center.

But he said the new Conference Center presents a unique problem. It is located in the heart of the city on North Temple.

"Also, because different people have tickets for each session, there will be 21,000 people leaving and 21,000 people coming at the same time," Atkinson said.

Atkinson said there have always been a few extra officers assigned to the Temple Square area during general conference weekend. This

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Time to spring your clocks forward

WASHINGTON — It's time to spring forward to daylight-saving time.

For most of the nation the official change occurs at 2 a.m. Sunday, though most will probably change their clocks before hitting the sack Saturday night.

Those who forget will be an hour late for church, work or other events on Sunday.

Daylight-saving time lasts until Oct. 29.

Safety officials suggest that this annual ritual is also a good time to change the battery in smoke detectors to be sure they will work if needed.

Some parts of the country do not observe daylight-saving time. Those include Arizona, Hawaii, the part of Indiana located in the Eastern time zone, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and American Samoa.

Time on the net: National Institute of Standards and Technology: http://www.nist.gov.

High gas prices spur new car design

WASHINGTON — With high gas prices serving as a backdrop, Vice President Al Gore announced Thursday that the Big Three automakers have agreed to mass produce vehicles with "significant improvements" in gas mileage within four years.

Gore also got his first look Thursday at test cars built by Ford Motor Co., General Motors Corp. and Daimler-Chrysler AG as part of the government-industry effort called Partnership for a New Generation of Vehicles that was established in 1993.

"For the first time, we look forward to a date when remarkable new technologies will be moving from research labs to showrooms and dealerships across the country," said Gore, who did not specify how much better the mileage would be.

Gore said the U.S. auto industry leads the world and the partnership can help it stay on top. He also urged Congress to extend the $4,000 tax credit now given to purchasers of electric cars.

Tenn. man's execution date reset

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A date for Tennessee's first execution in 40 years was reset Thursday, after a federal judge said courts followed appropriate procedures for determining the convicted man is sane.

U.S. District Judge Aleta Trauger on Wednesday lifted a stay of execution she had issued last week for Robert Glen Coe, 16 hours before he was to die by injection for the 1979 killing of an 8-year-old girl.

The state Supreme Court on Thursday rescheduled the execution for Wednesday.

Trauger delayed Coe's death so she could have more time to consider a motion arguing that the state's process for determining mental competency was flawed.

Her ruling Wednesday said Tennessee courts, in determining Coe was sane enough to be executed, had followed requirements by a 1986 U.S. Supreme Court decision that bars the execution of insane inmates.

Tax cuts proposed for married couples

WASHINGTON — Millions of married couples would get $248 billion in tax cuts over 10 years under Republican legislation approved Thursday by the Senate Finance Committee.

"Not only does it reduce families' tax burden, it eliminates some of the most egregious examples of unfairness and complexity in the tax code today," said the panel's chairman, Sen. William Roth, R-Del. "This bill is fair, this bill is responsible and this bill is pro-family."

Included in those who would get tax cuts are the 25 million married couples who pay higher taxes than if they were single.

The bill, much broader than a 10-year, $182 billion House-passed version, is expected to reach the Senate floor by mid-April, prior to the federal income tax filing deadline.

President Clinton has already threatened to veto the House version because it would consume too much of the projected budget surplus, and Democrats said the same fate would befall the Senate bill.

Weather

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High	49	as of
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Precipitation

Yesterday	.06"
Month to date	1.56"
Year to date	7.04"

Today

Sunny

High	54
Low	35

Saturday

Sunny

High	67
Low	44

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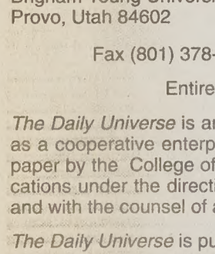
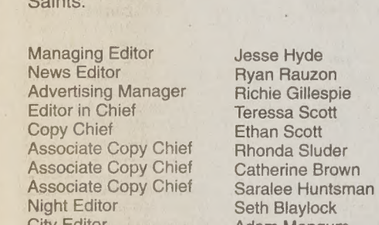


"Now when our hearts were depressed, and we were about to turn back, behold, the Lord comforted us, and said: Go amongst they brethren, the Lamanites, and bear with patience thine afflictions and I will give unto you success."

— Alma 26:27



Mindy Terry, 18, a freshman from Lindon, Utah County, majoring in health and human performance likes this scripture because "it gives you hope that things will turn out OK if you're patient."

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people should see it from the towing company's point of view.

"The reason our employee charged $80 is because we can charge $40 per hour, according to the city ordinances," Jackie said. "We can charge one half of the maximum towing fee per hour which is $80."

Jackie said she did not understand why collecting $80 was illegal when it is written in the city code. She also said the employee was not qualified to assess damages.

"Everybody has their perception on what the ordinance means," she said. "The ordinance should be written so there can be no doubt about the law."

Assistant City Attorney David Dixon said he had never heard of towing companies doubling the amount for boot removal.

"Usually there is a set fee for towing and booting," Dixon said. "They can charge for storage fees after the vehicles are towed. The longer it is left there, the more expensive it is."

Jackie said that Knight's Parking Enforcement follows city ordinances and calls the police about all impounds.

Displeased by the event, police officers say towing companies are overstepping their authority.

Capt. Keith Teuscher of the Provo Police Department said towing companies are taking advantage of the system.

"They are just sitting there waiting to nail you," he said.

According to police records, the employee who took Chang's money began crying and returned the $530 to Chang saying he was sorry.

Jackie said the arm of the boot was bent when Chang moved the car.

The boot was fixed on Monday, but it was unusable during the rest of the weekend. Because the boot was fixed, the money charged would have been returned, Jackie said.

Jackie proposed that a panel be created, with students, towing companies, apartment owners and police, to get together and discuss the issues.

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It was the first time anyone has said the father was ready to come to the United States immediately and stay for the court fight.

"The passports are ready," Castro said. "And of course the airplane is ready."

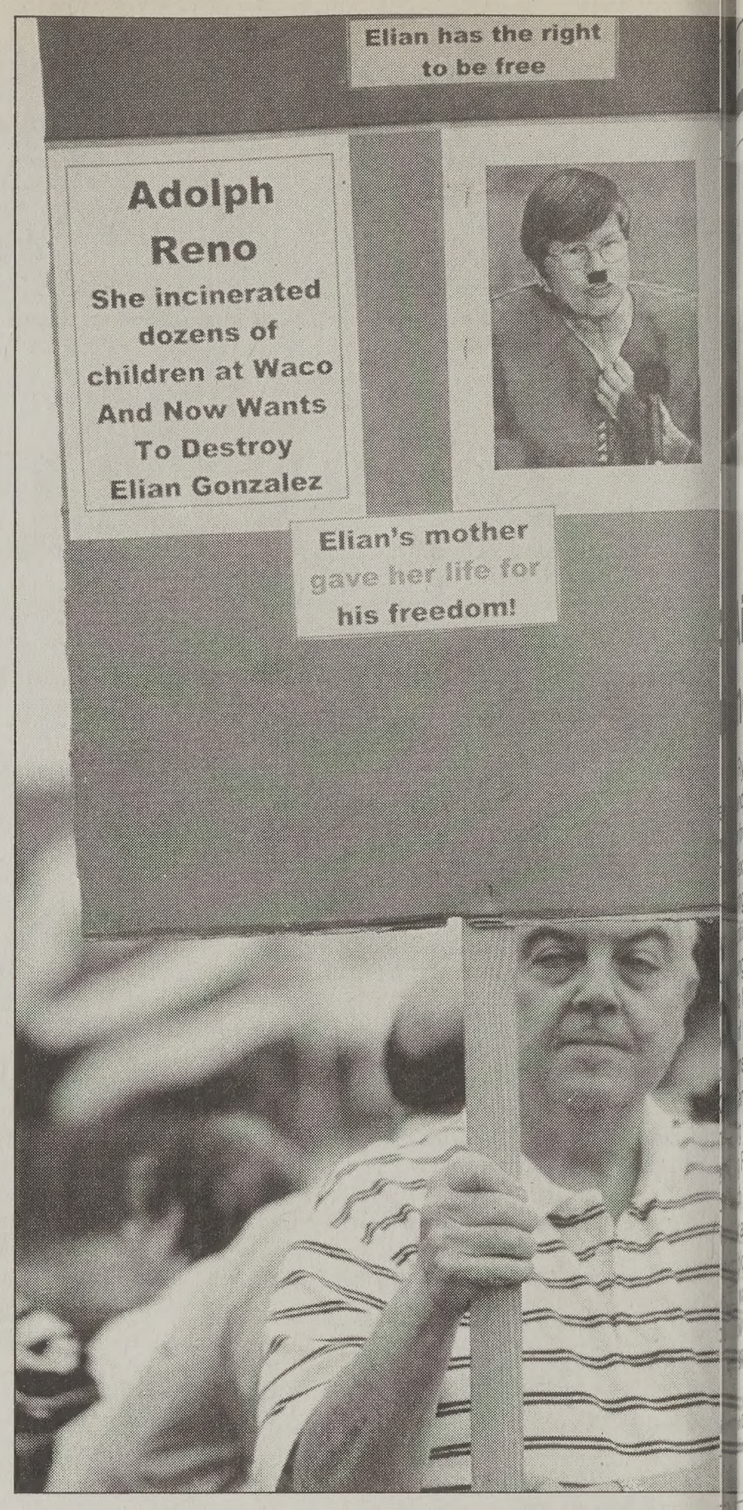
The Cuban government Thursday issued a list of 31 people who would accompany Juan Miguel Gonzalez, including his wife and their 6-month-old son — Elian's half brother. It also included Ricardo Alarcon, president of Cuba's National Assembly and Castro's point man on American affairs, who was listed as an "adviser."

At her weekly news conference in Washington, Attorney General Janet Reno said that if Gonzalez comes to the United States, one option would be to move the boy to his custody in this country while the appeals court considers the case. Other than that, she quickly added, "I don't do what-ifs."

Castro has proposed that Elian and his Cuban relatives stay at the home of the chief of the Cuban Interests Section in Washington. Other members of the delegation would stay with other Cuban diplomats based in the city, he said.

Meanwhile, the head of Cuba's diplomatic mission in Washington, Fernando Remirez, met today with State Department officials to discuss the possibility of Gonzalez's visit. Speaking briefly with reporters after the meeting, Remirez said no visas had been requested for the group as yet.

Since the international dispute over Elian erupted after the boy was rescued at sea more than four months ago, Gonzalez has been reluctant to travel to the United States to claim his child. The boy's mother, who was divorced from Elian's father, was among 11 people who died when their boat sank during the journey from Cuba to the United States.


Elian has the right to be free
Adolph Reno
She incinerated dozens of children at Waco And Now Wants To Destroy Elian Gonzalez
Elian's mother gave her life for his freedom!

A demonstrator in Miami holds up a sign Monday protesting Reno and the U.S. government after Reno said she may award custody of Elian to his father if he comes to the United States.

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year, the police will add 14 more officers to help with pedestrian and vehicular traffic.

Atkinson said the general conference crowd in Salt Lake City is a sort of test for the 2002 Olympics.

"We'll have a few observers downtown who will help us to know how we can better handle the Olympics," Atkinson said.

The LDS Church ran a trial run of general conference in the new building on Tuesday night that helped the police work out any unexpected problems.

"It went pretty well. We had a few traffic problems, but it helped us see which roads to close and which way to send traffic," Atkinson said.

The LDS Church was very pleased with the trial conference, said LDS Church spokeswoman Kim Farah.

"We were able to test out all of the systems needed to run conference, including everything from parking to crowd control and acoustics to lighting," she said.

Farah said since the Tuesday trial, the LDS Church has been in an evaluation phase, identifying places where they need to focus.

"Our main problem on Tuesday was crowd control," she said. "But we have numerous ushers and hosting couples who are trained to help out in that area."

The Salt Lake City traffic control center received one complaint during the trial conference.

"Someone who lived on was unhappy with the ro but that was it," said T director of the traffic cont

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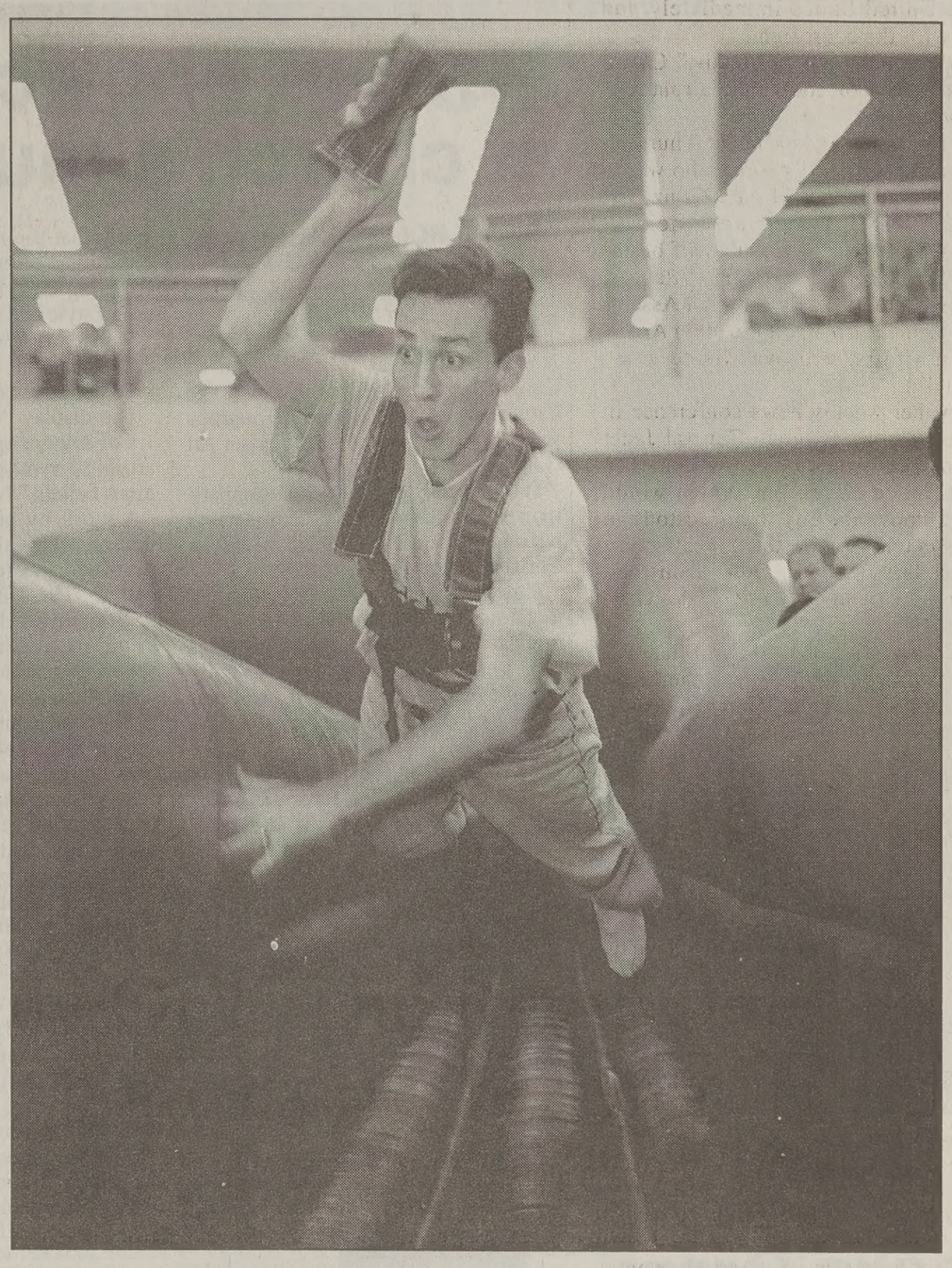

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Writers' forum studies West

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Western literature provides an opportunity to study traversed frontiers and cross some personal frontiers as well, said Eugene England, a writer-in-residence at Utah Valley State College.

England spoke Thursday morning at the opening session of "Spiritual Frontiers 2000: Belief and Values in the Literary West," a symposium sponsored by the Redd Center for Western Studies and the Center for the Study of Christian Values in Literature at BYU.

Eighty-two scholars will be making presentations and participating in discussion groups this weekend.

"Let me make, at the beginning of this symposium, a plea for genuine, affirmative tolerance as we attempt to study beliefs and values and their place in literature," England said.

England challenged the presenters, writers, students and others in attendance to develop tolerance not based on default, but through serious attempts to understand one another's beliefs.

He said people could take advantage of the opportunity to do better by attending several of the sessions and reading the books examined in the sessions.

"These are all fine contributions to Mormon and Western — and thus human — literature," England said.

England's presentation "Born Square: On Being Mormon, Western, and Human" focused on the essay "Born a Square" written by novelist Wallace Stegner in 1964.

He discusses the dilemmas facing writers who had spent their formative years in the West, England said.

Stegner believed Western writers had difficulty discovering what they wanted to say and then getting their works published because of "inadequate artistic and intellectual tradition," England said.

England said LDS writers such as Douglas Thayer, Levi Peterson, Orson Scott Card and Terry Tempest Williams moved beyond traditional literature and created new spiritual frontiers for LDS people and Westerners.

"They would provide uniquely Mormon answers to Stegner's hope for a Western literature grounded in 'deep commitment' to a specific society but also building on a 'usable past' and reaching out to define a 'common conscience, a common guilt, a shared sense of wrong with other humans," England said.

Dean Van Gessel from the College of Humanities at BYU said he hoped the ruminations during the symposium will open people's hearts and minds to the "wonderment of what is Western."

The symposium will continue in the Wilkinson Student Center at BYU today, and at the Provo Marriott Hotel on Saturday. The symposium includes sessions on topics such as "Mormon Literature and Folklore," "Willa Cather," "The Contemporary West" and "The Environmental West."

Fun walk supports healthy lifestyles, women's fitness

NewsNet Services

BYU faculty and students who want to get their hearts pumping and meet friends in the process are invited to participate in today's fun walk.

"This is an opportunity for personnel to get away from their busy days and relax and meet other members on campus," said Aaron Hardy, BYU wellness coordinator.

The trail, which spans across campus, is approximately 1.8 miles and will take about 35 minutes to complete, Hardy said.

The fun walk begins at 11:45 a.m. and participants should meet at the quad between the Richards Building and the Smith Fieldhouse.

Walkers will be asked health-related questions along the trail, Hardy said.

Low-fat refreshments will be served and prizes awarded after the fun walk.

The fun walk is co-sponsored by Women's Services and Resources for National Women's Month.

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THEFT FROM AUTO

• A visitor reported Saturday morning that a camcorder was taken from his car sometime between 9 a.m. and 12 p.m. He parked his car in Lot 37 near the Smith Fieldhouse and went to watch his son's intramural game. When he returned, he found his Panasonic camcorder, valued at $802, had been taken from his vehicle.

STALKING

• A library employee reported that a man was following her around the Harold B. Lee Library on March 24 at 10:30 a.m.

The employee said this was not the first time. She said the first incident happened March 22, when she was shelving books. The suspect followed her around, almost shoulder-to-shoulder, as she moved from shelf to shelf.

On Friday, she noticed the same man in the library and notified her supervisor.

University Police located the individual and confronted him. The suspect said he was a former BYU student.

The officers learned there were several other students who had similar experiences with the man and banned him from campus for 72 hours.

The suspect is described as a 30- to 40-year-old male, 5 feet 8 inches tall, with short dark hair and dark-rimmed glasses. He is believed to be of Asian or Indian ethnicity and is balding.

TRAFFIC OFFENSE

• On Wednesday at 1:45 a.m., officers were dispatched to Helaman Halls to investigate an explosion outside Budge Hall.

When they arrived, a vehicle drove up and stopped in front of May hall, blasted its horn for 30 seconds and then started to drive away.

An officer waved the vehicle down and started to walk toward it. The driver swerved quickly around the officer, almost knocking him over.

Another officer was able to pull the car over. The driver was cited for evading a police officer and failing to stop for a police officer.

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'N Sync breaks record, sells 2.4 mill in week

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Teen heartthrobs 'N Sync didn't just break the record for album sales in one week. They lapped it.

In a remarkable display of teen-age buying power, 'N Sync sold 2.4 million copies of their new disc, "No Strings Attached," in seven days — more than double the previous record of 1.13 million set by the Backstreet Boys last year.

Executives at 'N Sync's label, Jive Records, suspect the sales record was broken in just one day, March 21, when "No Strings Attached" first appeared in stores. But they have no figures to confirm this.

A burgeoning teen population and a booming economy combined to trigger the explosion of sales, said Alan Light, editor of Spin magazine.

'N Sync has also practically camped out at MTV over the past few months. Times Square was mobbed during an appearance a week ago.

Besides the Backstreet Boys' "Millennium," only two other albums are known to have sold more than 1 million copies in a week: Garth Brooks' "Double Live" album and the soundtrack to "The Bodyguard," according to Soundscan

The company has been measuring album sales in the U.S. since 1991; precise sales figures before then are considered somewhat unreliable.

Spinning and swinging

Photo Courtesy of BYU Performing Arts

BYU Ballroom Dance Company member Christian Bastian watches the fringe on Danae Chadwick's costume fly as he spins her during the West Coast Swing at a performance.

New art showcas at church's muse

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A new exhibit at the Museum of Church History and Art in Salt Lake City features artists from 19 nations selected from its Fifth International Art Competition.

The museum sponsors the competition every three years for artists belonging to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

This year's exhibit, which features the Book of Mormon: Another Testament of Jesus Christ, "demonstrates how Latter-day Saint artists visually interpret concepts taught in the Book of Mormon," said Cecile Nugent, educator for the exhibition.

The display of 135 pieces of newly created artwork underscores the growing cultural diversity of the LDS Church.

"The majority of church members now live outside the United States. This exhibit reflects a variety of cultural perspectives from artists who are united by their faith," said Museum Director Glen Leonard.

The exhibit features varied artistic forms, including paintings, sculptures, tapestries, quilts, woodcarvings, metalwork, needlepoint and pottery. Styles range from folk art to abstraction to realism, curator Richard Oman said.

"The competition is traditionally one of the most diverse exhibitions aesthetically that the museum sp
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The exhibition runs unt
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Temple Square in Salt Lak

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Rockapella, a New-York based a cappella group, performed in Mountain View High School's auditoriumTuesday and Wednesday.

Rockapella rocks Orem

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Concert Review

The audience shouted "Do it Rockapella" to a cappella heavy weights, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Mountain View High School auditorium.

Rockapella, a New York-based a cappella group of five, is nationally known for its presence on PBS's "Where in the world is Carmen San Diego?" Most recently the group is known for singing about "the best part of waking up" in a Folgers coffee commercial.

Rockapella preformed a majority of the songs off their new album which included jazz-style pieces and sad love ballads such as "People Change" and "Tempted."

"We're so thrilled to be here the day that our newest album, 'Rockapella 2' was released," said Elliot Kerman, Rockapella group member.

The songs have a tone quality and blend incomparable to any other a cappella group. They feature a vocal percussionist, Jeff Thacher, who "spits" rhythmical beats into the microphone in such a convincing manner that lead singer Scott Leonard had to tell the crowd, "all of those sounds are coming from his mouth."

One of the most awesome demonstrations of vocal percussion was when Thacher performed a seven-minute "drum" solo.

Ultra-base Barry Carl, a.k.a. "The Testosterone of Rockapella," wowed the crowd with his rendition of "16 Tons." He talks so low, he said people hurt themselves trying to speak lower than him.

Rockapella has a tremendous ability to sing and please a wide variety of people. The group can sing doo-wop to religious to pop.

One of Rockapella's most interactive songs is when the guys take a girl from the crowd and sing "Pretty Woman" to her. As the guys dance and woo her on stage, their voices don't even skip a beat.

Scott Leonard, who said he calls himself "The Girlie-man of Rockapella," was very energetic on stage. His dancing gave Rockapella a visual appeal to an otherwise minimal-movement concert.

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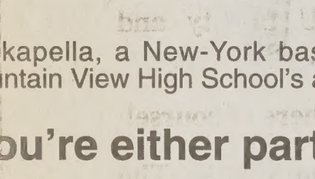

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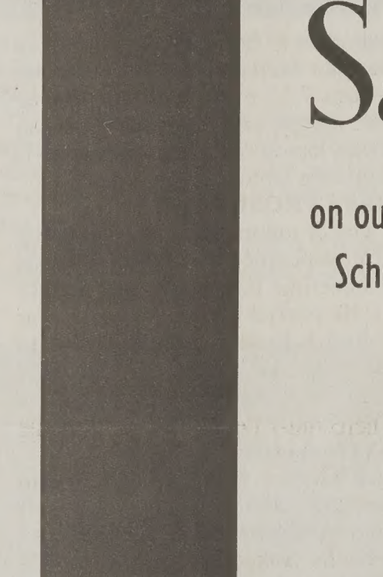

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BYU Student Life Vice President

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Dr. Wade earned bachelor of science and doctor of education degrees from BYU and a master's degree from California State University at Long Beach. He joined the Provo-BYU community fall semester of 1994, after serving as president of BYU—Hawaii for eight years. He was also president of Dixie College for five years. He served in various positions at the Church College of New Zealand and supervised CES programs in the Pacific islands, Asia, South America, and the eastern United States.

Active throughout his life in civic and Church service, Brother Wade served in the Central States Mission. He has served as a branch president and stake president, as a member of the Utah Commission on Educational Excellence, and as president of the New Zealand Association of School Administrators. He is currently a member of the Polynesian Cultural Center board of directors.

Vice President Wade will retire from Brigham Young University this spring after serving 31 years in the Church Educational System. He has been recently called to serve as mission president for the Washington D.C. South Mission.

Dr. Wade is married to Diana Daniels Wade, and they are the parents of eight children. Their daughter Cindy will accompany them to Washington, D.C.

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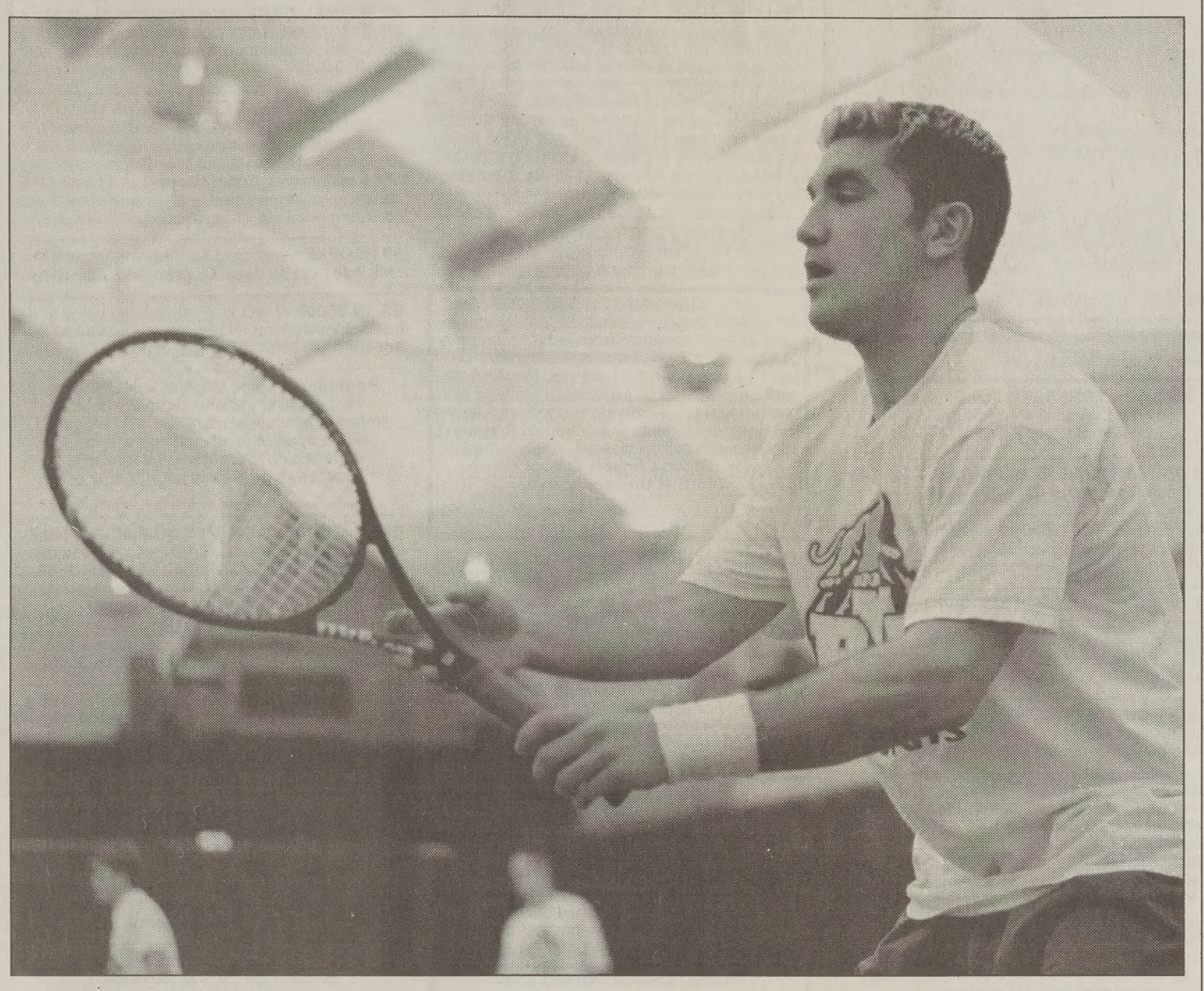

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BYU's Anton Rudjuk awaits the serve in a meet against Utah State on Mar. 11. The Cougars will travel to UNLV this weekend to play UNLV and the University of New Mexico.

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will play UNLV on Fri- day and New Mexico on Saturday.

The women's tennis team will travel to Salt Lake City on Friday to face a well-rested Ute team.

The University of Utah has not played for three weeks and has won its last two home games.

The women's head coach Craig Manning said he expects Utah to come out really pumped up and then to flatten out as the match's progress.

"I hope they come out too pumped up. That way they will be pretty tense," Manning said.

BYU needs to beat Utah in order to stay No.1 in the Mountain West Conference and to maintain Cougar pride.

The match will take place at the Eccles Tennis Center at 5 p.m. on Friday.

Women tracksters set for UTEP meet

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Sara Higham considers herself a team player.

She runs for the BYU women's track team.

Sara grew up playing team sports; basketball, volleyball and she now plays soccer for BYU. The strength of a few is greater than the strength of one, she says.

Which is why she's looking forward to this Saturday, when the BYU women's track team heads to the University of Texas El Paso where UTEP sponsors the team-scoring Coach's Association Series.

> ***"This meet will provide quality competition and a check mark as we go through the season."***
>
> *—Craig Poole, women's head track coach*

"It's a fun environment when you're doing team scoring," Higham said. "There's more to focus on than just your own personal score. You have to be aware of everyone around you."

The UTEP meet is BYU's second scored meet of the season. The athletes will run not only to improve individual times and try to qualify for nationals, but also to score points and place as a team.

So bragging rights will be up for grabs at Saturday's meet.

Head coach Craig Poole and assistant coach Patrick Shane both expect good competition at UTEP.

"UTEP happens to have three of the best 800 meter runners in America," Shane said. "This should allow our athletes to run fast because they'll have some good people out there setting up a strong pace."

UTEP also has strong distance runners.

Coach Shane tries to alternate BYU's distance runners, allowing them to take a week off between meets. However, all of the leading distance runners participated in last week's meet at Stanford, so they are taking this week off.

The younger, less experienced athletes will be expected to take up the slack.

"It will give them the opportunity to represent BYU and get some experience which will be beneficial to them later on," Shane said.

Joining BYU at the UTEP meet will be Oklahoma and New Mexico, both competitive schools.

"They're all very good so I don't know what the outcome will be," Poole said. "This meet will provide quality competition and a check mark as we go through the season."

Junior Amy Curtis got her personal best in the javelin and shot put events at last year's UTEP meet and is mentally preparing herself for another personal best performance this year.

"It's better competition this year and that will make me throw farther," Curtis said. "I just imagine the runway and rehearse over and over in my mind what I need to do.

"For me it's a lot of mental, because there's a lot of technique involved," she said.

The Cougars look to improve their technique and their times this weekend at UTEP.

Gymnastics magic

Men's and women's teams both seeded Top 10 in the country

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There must be some magic in the BYU gymnastics practice room.

Both of the Cougar squads who share the room are headed to postseason tournaments, and both are nationally ranked in the top 10.

Most likely, that magic is in the form of sweat and hard work by dedicated gymnasts, but nonetheless, the men's and women's gymnastics teams look to continue the success of the regular season with strong showings in the postseason.

> ***"Our goal is to be in the top six."***
>
> *—Brian Roselund, BYU gymnast*

The women will compete at the NCAA Regional in Georgia on Saturday with hopes of qualifying for the National tournament to be held in Boise on April 13-15. The top 12 teams in the country receive the top two seeds in each of the six regions.

BYU finished the regular season as the tenth best team in the country. They were assigned a No. 2 seed to region six, which will be hosted by the third-ranked and No. 1 seed Georgia Bulldogs.

"We're pleased with the selection to go to Georgia," BYU head coach Brad Cattermole said in a press release. "I feel like we're getting to the point where we're ready for that kind of meet. Plus, Georgia always runs a good meet."

The Cougars finished the regular season with a regional qualifying score of 195.585. In addition to Georgia and BYU, other teams that are assigned to the region 6 meet are Maryland, North Carolina State, Towson State and George Washington.

In a season that saw the Cougars beat the single-meet scoring record with a 196.525 against Southern Utah, the Cougars hope to finish strong this season. If the Cougars can live up to the No. 2 region six seed and a No. 10 national finish, they should still be competing in April at the National tournament.

Also ranked No. 10 in the country, the BYU men's team will compete this weekend in Iowa City, Iowa. The Cougars are hoping the last BYU men's gymnastics meet ever will be its best meet ever.

The Cougars have finished fifth nationally the last two years in a row, the highest finishes ever produced by a BYU squad, and they hope to beat that record this year.

"There's a lot more emphasis, our goal is to be in the top six," said Brian Rosenlund, a BYU gymnast. "Really, I think if everyone hits their routines, we have a good chance of being in the top six."

"Coming towards the end of the season, we're becoming more of a team," said freshman gymnast Darren Dos Santos.

This year's Cougar squad features two national champions, Cortney Bramwell and Guard Young. Bramwell is the national champion on still rings and is undefeated in the event this year. Young is the national champion on the vault and an Olympic hopeful.

Young is also in third place in the all-around competition.

The meet, which will be hosted by the University of Iowa, will feature the top 12 teams in the country. The tournament will include two qualifying sessions on March 30. The top three teams from each session, the top three individuals on each event and the top three all-around gymnasts will advance to the final round.

The final team and all-around competitions will be held today. The top eight individuals on each event from that day will advance to the individual finals on Saturday.

The Cougars, who finished the season with an average score of 224.433, will compete in the second qualifying session, which is at 7 p.m. on March 30.

Despite a lower than expected finish at the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Championships, the Cougars won four event titles, highlighted by the perfect 10 on the still rings by Bramwell.

BYU finished the championships in fifth place out of seven teams, finishing with a score of 225.875.

"I think we'll be fine going into the tournament, it will give us more momentum and we'll want it more," said Dos Santos, of the low finish at regionals. Dos Santos tied for first on the high bar with a 9.750 and placed second behind Young on the floor.

Young also had an impressive showing by winning on the vault, the floor and placing second in the all-around competition.

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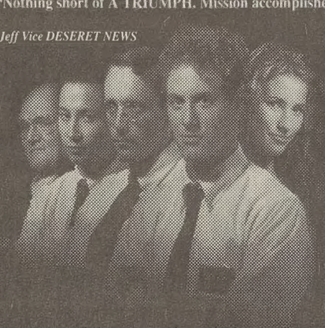
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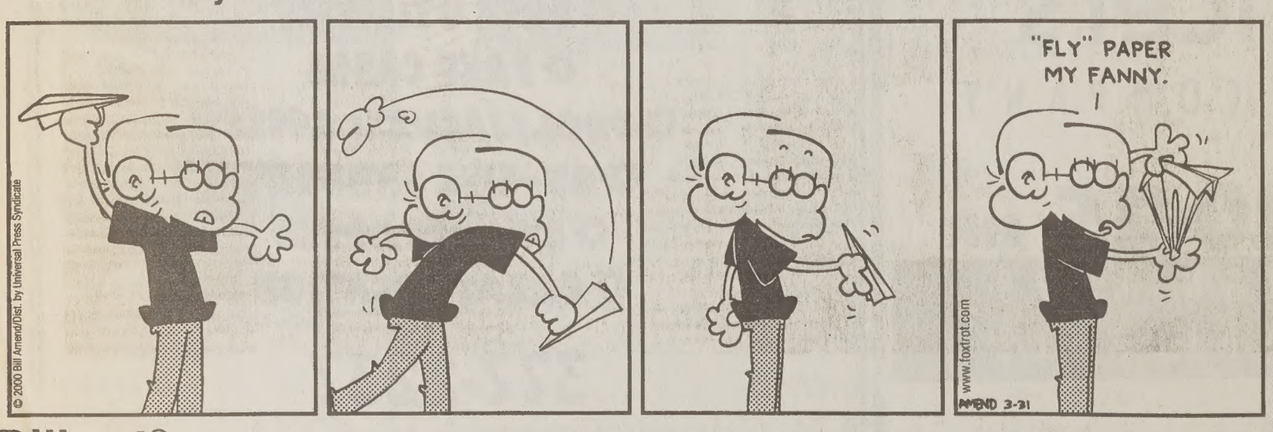

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3-star general files complaint for harassment

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Army is investigating a complaint by its most senior female officer that she was sexually harassed by a fellow general, defense officials said Thursday.

The accusation was made by Lt. Gen. Claudia Kennedy, 52, the Army's deputy chief of staff for intelligence. She is the first female three-star general in the history of the Army and is due to retire this summer.

Army officials refused to comment on the matter, saying it was Army policy not to discuss an ongoing investigation. Defense Secretary William Cohen's spokesman, Kenneth Bacon, also refused to comment.

Maj. Gen. John G. Meyer Jr., the chief Army spokesman, said he could not confirm that Kennedy had filed a complaint of sexual harassment. Meyer said Kennedy had informed his office that she would not comment.

The matter was first reported in Thursday's editions of the Washington Times, which said it had not learned the identity of the accused general. The Times did not say when Kennedy lodged her complaint, but it said the allegation stemmed from an incident in her Pentagon office in October 1996 when she was a two-star major general and was in the post of assistant deputy chief of Army intelligence.

The newspaper quoted an unidentified Army source as saying Kennedy accused the general of "inappropriate touching."

The Times said the Defense Department inspector general's office was investigating the accusation and had interviewed people who were on Kennedy's staff in 1996. Susan Hansen, a Pentagon spokeswoman, said the Defense Department inspector general's office was not investigating the matter.

Other defense officials, who spoke to The Associated Press on condition they not be identified, said the investigation was being handled by the Army's own inspector general.

The Times said a former officer told its reporter that he was interviewed by the accused general's defense lawyer, who asked him about Kennedy's "demeanor on a certain October date in 1996 and about her office layout."

Kennedy, who is not married, is a career intelligence officer. In 1997 she served on a special task force that examined the problem of sexual harassment in the Army and concluded that it existed "throughout the Army, crossing gender, rank and racial lines."

In an October 1997 interview published in USA Weekend, Kennedy said she had experienced sexual harassment in the Army and she spoke at length about how she and other women should respond to it.

The interviewer asked her how she dealt with it when she was younger.

"I dealt with it individually," she said. "I just said 'no' in the way I needed to say 'no,' and there were times when I had to say 'no' very forcefully.

In an interview she made no specific reference to having been harassed as a general but she said men had made passes at her.

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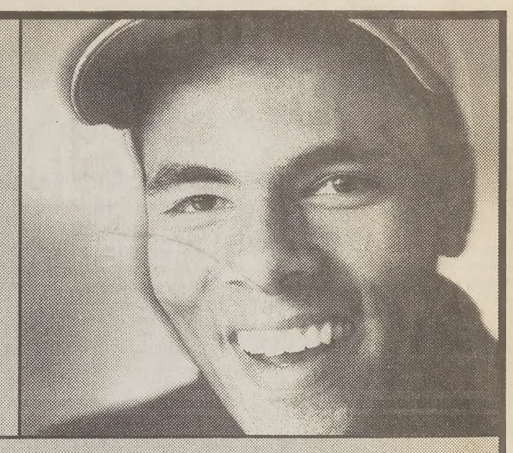

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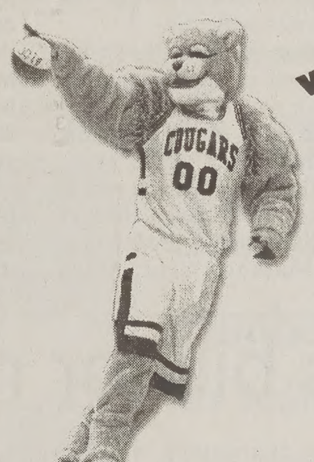

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Cook to start flirting with flat-tax

By BRIAN D. HENDERSON
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The U.S. tax code contains over 17,000 pages of law and regulations, and Utah Congressman Merrill Cook says he is tired of the Internal Revenue Service ball and chain.

So tonight, he is bringing his ambitious pursuit for national tax reform to West Jordan City Hall to seek his constituents' input and try to create a groundswell of dialogue for change in the U.S. tax system.

"The system rewards special interests and the wealthy who know how to manipulate the system for their own profit," according to a pamphlet Cook mailed to his constituents."It's so complicated, even tax attorneys can't figure it out."

Representatives from Americans for Fair Taxation and the Sutherland Institute will speak on two of the most discussed reform options — a national sales tax and a graded flat tax. The meeting is from 7 to 9 p.m..

Cook's efforts are not new. Spokeswoman Connie Humphrey said Cook "leans toward a flat tax, but until then he will keep working toward reforms and cuts wherever he can."

Cook co-sponsored The Marriage Tax Elimination Act which passed in the U.S. House earlier this year. Last year he voted for a similar bill to remove the marriage penalty that President Clinton vetoed, citing concerns that other tax cuts in the bill were too large.

Cook is also sponsoring a bill to eliminate the Alternative Minimum Tax and the death tax over the next five years.

> ***"It will take a lot of political will power on behalf of Congress and the President."***
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> *— Connie Humphrey, Rep. Merrill Cook's spokeswoman*

But tax reform is fraught with political complications, and Cook spokeswoman Connie Humphrey said she recognizes the town meeting represents the early stage of an academic discussion rather than a policy presentation.

"It will take a lot of political willpower on behalf of Congress and the President," Humphrey said. "That's a scary thing to do. If you do it and it doesn't work, you get blamed for it."

Leon Hewerdine, who retired from a career with the IRS in Washington, D.C. five years ago, said either reform option would present new challenges.

"A flat tax would be advantageous and simplify things," Hewerdine said.

"But it would still have problems with defining the adjusted gross income you're going to put that tax percentage against."

He said a national sales tax would warrant more policing by the IRS than now occurs, because the burden of collecting taxes would go to businesses. And employment taxes are the most abused part of the current tax payment system.

A national sales tax is also biased against the spending habits of the poor, Humphrey said.

"If you earn $20,000 and spend $19,000 to eat, you've spent 90 percent of your income, so it's proportionately not fair," Humphrey said . West Jordan City Hall is at 8000 S. Redwood Road.

Flag-waving pedestrian[s] to cross in Spanish Fo[rk]

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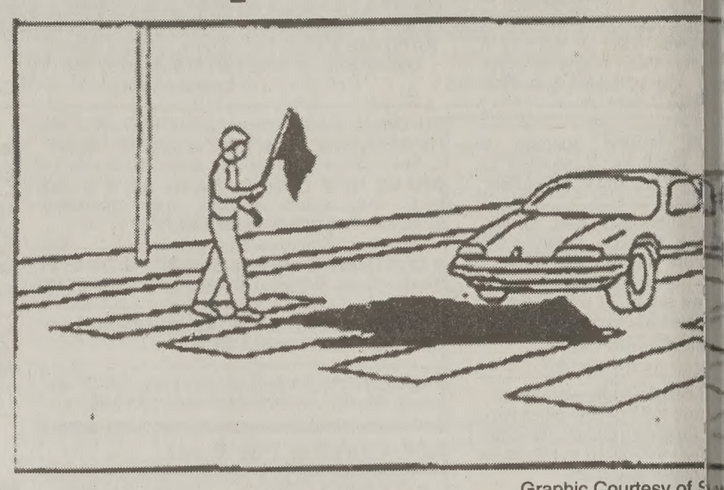

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At a busy intersection in downtown Spanish Fork, pedestrians will soon become their own crossing guards.

The Spanish Fork Chamber of Commerce has ordered 48 florescent orange flags for pedestrian use when crossing the intersection at 100 North and Main Street, said City Councilman Roy Johns.

The intersection does not have a traffic light to control traffic, like the other intersections along Main Street.

At each corner of the 100 North and Main Street intersection a flag stand holds multiple flags. Before crossing pedestrians should wave a flag to attract the attention of motorists, then carry the flag across the street, where it can be left in the opposite corner's stand, according to the plan.

"I'm more worried about the adults. Kids usually catch on quicker," said Tresa Ahlin, a member of the Chamber of Commerce executive board.

Nebo School District will educate school children how to use the flags. The police will also instruct school children as part of the D.A.R.E. program, Ahlin said.

In addition, how-to signs will be located at the corners of the intersection.

Since Main Street in Spanish Fork is a state road, the city first had to get permission from the Utah Department of Transportation to use the be-your-own-crossing-guard plan.

But Ahlin said the initial response from UDOT Traffic Engineer Doug Basset was not encouraging.

"(Basset) said it would give pedestrians a false sense of security," she said.

UDOT Region 3 Director Alan Mecham has since approved the crosswalk, but on certain conditions. Those conditions include the city bearing the cost, and only testing the idea on the 100 North intersection. If traffic conditions worsen, UDOT may stop the program immediately.

"We'll do what UDOT wants us to do. If it causes a traffic accident then they won't allow it," Johns said.

If the results are positive, Spanish Fork plans to make another downtown intersection into a flag crossing, Johns said.

Spanish Fork is not the first to instigate a pedestrian flag-waving program.

Two years ago in Ketchem, Idaho, flags began to be used at the corners of one of the city's busiest[...] said Beverly Hedin, a K[...] officer.

The results have been v[...] ing, she said.

The city of Kirkland [...] "flagged" ten intersectio[...] Mazella, Kirkland's co[...] neighborhood traffic con[...]

After the flags were [...] Mazella said at least 9[...] motorists stopped for [...] Before the flags, only [...] motorists would stop.

The city's biggest dra[...] flag-waving program i[...] stolen flags, Mazella s[...] year, Kirkland went thro[...] of flags.

In Spanish Fork, vol[...] area businesses will wa[...] which will cost $1.90 eac[...] "We know we're going [...] taken."

Group fights for lupus awareness

By JOHN GAMBEE
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Many Americans suffer from a variety of confusing symptoms and can not find two doctors that agree on a diagnosis.

More often than not they suffer from Lupus.

The Lupus Foundation of America has declared April 1 "Lupus Awareness Day" throughout the nation to help clear up this type of misconception.

"Lupus is most commonly misdiagnosed as arthritis, multiple sclerosis, or chronic fatigue syndrome," said Jean Mathews, executive director of the Utah-Idaho Chapter of the Lupus Foundation of America.

The problem is that lupus' symptoms often mirror the symptoms of other diseases, Mathews said. The result is that patients are treated for a variety of the symptoms, but frequently they are not treated for the actual disease.

"I have been treated for arthritis. I had a couple of doctors tell me I had chronic fatigue," said BYU student Erin Solomon of Salem Ore., who was diagnosed with lupus about a year ago.

There are more cases of lupus than AIDS, multiple sclerosis, cystic fibrosis, cerebral palsy and sickle cell anemia combined, according to a statement from the Lupus Foundation of America. Lupus is not communicable, cancerous or infectious, but it is very prevalent. Most experts say lupus is a type of hereditary disease.

"Public ignorance of lupus is allowing people to die unnecessarily. It really is something that can be treated," Mathews said.

There are estimates of 10,000 lupus victims in Utah alone and close to 2 million throughout the United States, according to a news release from the Lupus Foundation of America.

"These people are going through life tired with achy joints, sensitivity, bad rashes or mouth sores that won't go away. They are really suffering, but they don't know they are suffering from a disease with a name that is treatable," Mathews said.

Lupus is an auto-immune disease, meaning the disease makes it difficult for the human immune system to distinguish foreign substances from natural parts. Once affected by the disease, a person's immune system begins to attack natural and healthy parts of the body. The result is inflammation of various body parts including skin, kidneys, joints and blood.

"It's like being allergic to yourself," said Solomon. "Your body is thinking the whole time that you are the disease."

The disease can be extremely painful and life expectation after onset can be as little as a year, Solomon said. However, some people are able to live a normal life span.

"With a man, it normally strikes them hard and is life threatening. While with a woman it can be anywhere from mild to life threatening," Mathews said.

About 100 people die each year in Utah that could be saved through early diagnosis, and a proper drug regimen, Mathews said. Many patients use steroid treatments to strengthen the tissue.

Early diagnosis can help two of three lupus sufferers lead a normal life. However, if diagnosis and treatment are lacking, the quality of life for those attacked by the disease will be sub-par, said Mathews.

However, even if medication doesn't make life less painful, a correct diagnosis makes the disease more bearable, Solomon said.

"It made me stop feeling like a hypochondriac. Before I felt like my doctor thought I was insane. I'd think, 'What's wrong with me this month?'" Solomon said. "You still have to deal with it. It's still hard. But in the end, it's nice to know what you are fighting against."

For more information on lupus, please contact the Utah-Idaho Chapter of the Lupus Foundation of America at 1-800-657-6398.

Lupus statistics at a glance

- Nine out of 10 Lupus patients are women
- One in 20 black, American Indian, and Latin women suffer form Lupus
- One in 200 of the general population suffer from Lupus
- 10,000 Utahns suffer from Lupus
- Only 25 doctors in Utah can treat Lupus
- Primarily diagnosed in women age 14-44

source: Utah-Idaho Lupus Foundation of America

U.S. to finance Colombia with billi[on]

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House approved a $13 billion measure Thursday financing U.S. aid to Colombia and other programs after rejecting a move that might have forced the withdrawal of U.S. peacekeepers from Kosovo.

The overall bill was approved by 263-146 after two days of debate.

Earlier, lawmakers voted 219-200 against a bipartisan amendment that would have required President Clinton to begin pulling U.S. troops from Kosovo in June unless European countries deliver millions of dollars more for economic, humanitarian and policing assistance.

Clinton opposed the provision, which Democrats said would have caused him to veto the entire bill.

The vote came a year after the 78-day air war against Yugoslavia began, during which the U.S. flew about three-fourths of the bombing missions. There are 37,000 NATO-led peacekeepers in Kosovo, including 5,300 Americans.

"The least they can do after we flew all those sorties ... is to simply keep their word" and contribute more of what they promised, said Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio.

Opponents said the provision would have ended up giving Europeans the power to make decisions on U.S. troop deployments — and would have been rejected anyway by Clinton.

Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott said Kosovo is a "permanent dilemma" for U.S. policy-makers. Speaking at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Talbott said the administration is seeking "the right mixture of priorities and values."

If the United States came out flatly for independence, that could destroy what has been accomplished in the province, which remains part of Yugoslavia, he said. And the administration could lose the support it has among European allies.

Talbott said if the United States appeared to be against independence and for putting Kosovo back in Yugoslavia, "we would be wrong."

Bombing of Serbia last year forced Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to withdraw Serbian forces and special police from Kosovo, which is dominated by ethnic Albanians.

The proposal to threaten withdrawal was offered to a wide-ranging, $13 billion measure containing $2.1 billion for the costs of U.S. troops in Kosovo.

Had the restriction become law, the $2.1 billion would have been cut in half on June 2 if Clinton had not certified that the European contributions had been delivered. The remaining money could have only been used to withdraw the troops.

The bill also includes $1.7 billion to help Colombia's hard-pressed government battle against drug traffickers and the leftist rebels who protect them. In several votes Wednesday, the House refused to cut those funds.

As the House worked on the spending bill, which would provide extra funds for this year, the Senate Budget Committee approved a $1.83 trillion budget for 2001 on a party-line 12-10 vote.

That Republican-written measure resembles a budget the House approved last week for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. It would cut taxes by at least $150 billion through 2005 and hold spending for many domestic programs next year to $290 billion, or 2.6 percent more than this year.

The Senate is expected to vote on the budget next week, and congressional leaders hope for final approval of a compromise version of the measure by mid-April. The fiscal plan does not need Clinton's signature and sets overall tax and spending targets, leaving details for later legislation.

House supporters of [...] aid package see it as [...] toward curbing drug su[...] United States. U.S. off[...] percent of the cocaine a[...] of the heroin used in [...] States comes from Colo[...] coca.

On Wednesday, the H[...] 239-186, an effort by [...] Obey, D-Wis., to delay, [...] eventually kill, $522 m[...] Colombia aid. The roll c[...] House Speaker Dennis H[...] who rarely joins floor d[...] the well of the chambe[...] leagues for the full amou[...]

Opponents said the pa[...] risk involving the Uni[...] what has been a long-ru[...] civil war that could [...] years.

Clinton had requested[...] for Colombia, on top of [...] already in the pipeline, [...] the House proposal.

The money is for t[...] equipping Colombian [...] police along with intelli[...] tions, incentives for far[...] other crops, and assist[...] Peru, Ecuador and Boliv[...]

The House added $4 [...] overall bill for the Pent[...] ing funds for upgradin[...] and AWACS radar war[...] equipment repair, and m[...] ing and health care.

Senate passes bill for rural cable

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate passed legislation Thursday offering $1.25 billion in federal loan guarantees to entice satellite, cable and wireless companies to deliver local TV signals to rural areas where millions can not get signals now.

The bill, approved unanimously, would help bring local news, weather and sports to Americans in rural areas where viewers may live outside the broadcast signal range of local TV stations' signals.

Some people in those markets are not served by cable companies, and the satellite services that sell to them are not yet offering the local channels.

"Just because they are small, doesn't mean they should be left out," said Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., one of the authors of the bill.

The loan guarantees would be capped at 80 percent. That means the federal government would promise to cover 80 percent of the loans if the borrower defaults.

The bill is technologically neutral —meaning companies getting the loan guarantees could use cable, satellite or any other type of service to deliver the local signals. But satellites may offer the most cost-effective option, with the ability to cover the greatest rural area.

The House Commerce Committee has approved a similar bill and the Agriculture Committee in the House has cleared one that would guarantee 100 percent of the loans. The House must either merge those two or pick one before the legislation can advance. The White House has taken no position on the legislation.

The loans would have to be approved by a board composed of the secretaries of treasury and agriculture and the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. They could choose designees who would have to be confirmed by the Senate.

Senate Banking Committee Chairman Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said the bill was structured so taxpayers would not be placed at financial risk by the loan guarantees.

An amendment added by Sens. Max Baucus, D-Mont., and Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., also seeks to promote the roll-out of high-speed Internet service — dozens of times faster than today's dial-up connections — to rural communities.

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